Public Service Commissioner Says Mayor Delayed Purchase of Steel Cars.

TELLS OF JOB BEGGING

Asks What Part City Executive, as Ex-Motorman, Played in Strike.

Travis H. Whitney, Public Service Commissioner, made public last night perhaps the most scathing denunciation ever made of a Mayor of New York city by a State officer, when he replied to the criticisms of the commission by Mayor Hylan in connection with the Flatbush elevated railway tragedy.

Without the least indication of restraint, Mr. Whitney accused Mr. Hylan having solicited "jobe" from the the stationery of the County Court and calling attention to the fact that the re-quests for jobs were made at a time when Mr. Hylan "might sit in civil or nal cases against the company."
Whitney statement accused the r also of taking "immediate peral and political advantage of a dis

asibility without waiting to hear responsibility without waiting to hear ovidence and accuses Mr. Hylan of having himself failed to act upon an agreement for the so-called Ashland place subway connection in Brooklyn, although when he (Mayor Hylan) acts the cor the Brighton Beach line to replace the wooden cars that mean death."

Question for Ex-Motorman Hylan Mr. Whitney goes so far even as to sk whether Mayor Hylan knew in advance that the strike was coming and whether the Mayor had encouraged it, since the Mayor himself, having once been a motorman, was a member of the union organization that called the strike. "Mayor Hylan takes immediate per

onal and political advantage of a dis-ster that means death and lifelong sad-ness to others," said Commissioner Whitney in his official statement. "He fixes responsibility before he hears the evidence as a Magistrate. He boasts of a bill that he asked the Legislature of 1913 to pass. The Public Service Commission, then composed entirely of Democrats, four of whom were appointed by Democratic Governors, opposed Mayor Hylan's bill, which was then (1912) before a Legislature overwhelmingly Dem c, with a Democratic Governor, Robert F. Wagner as majority of the Senate and Alfred E. Speaker of the Assembly, but Mayor Hylan says that the bill did not

because it was strongly opposed by utility corporations. Mayor Hylan had a violent quarrel over his bills that year with Speaker Smith, and his ill feeling has persisted until now. The bill would not have pre-vented accidents. It was merely a bill that might have been entitled 'An act to insure the success of strikes by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which John F. Hylan is a member, who desires public office as a re

Wooden Car Responsibility.

"Since 1912 the commission has red for Brooklyn surface lines and elevated and subways modern cars costing over \$10,000,000, and it has tried to do more. The dual contracts required steel not provide for steel cars on the Broadway (Brooklyn) elevated systems into the Centre street loop, on the Fulton the Centre street loop, on the Fulton the body of Abraham Malamud, 42 years street elevated or on the Fifth avenue old, of 602 East Sixteenth street, Brookstreet elevated or on the Fifth avenue elevated. Yet the commission two years ago forced the B. R. T. to agree to steel cars for the Broadway elevated into the Centre street subway, and most of them centre street subway, and most of them wreck. They had recently come here wreck. They had recently come here at least \$6,000,000 additional in steel

"As for the Fulton street system, including the Brighton Beach. cluding the Brighton Beach, for over three years I have advocated the Ash-land place connection with the Fourth ue subway, which would have reoutred steel cars on this system? The ent for the Ashland place connec-as on the calendar of the first

Accused as Job Hunter.

"In the face of a record like this, of parsistent effort to compel eteel equipnt and improvements for Brooklyn rily blocked by the Board of Estimate

actual real convictions of company risks or verdicts against corpora-ne? He has been Magistrate and officials or verdicts against corpora-tions? He has been Magistrate and Field Club. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Car-County Judge and le now Mayor. All lisie Holmes, his parents, two brothers the time he has had criminal jurisdic-the time he has had criminal jurisdic-lion. Did he ever initiate criminal pro-

tained verdicts in only three cases with total damages of \$1,500. At the same time what was his private relation with the B. R. T.? Did he ever on the letterof the County Court ask the B.

and am informed that there are dozens of others, in which he wrote that the bearer was a friend of his and he would appreciate highly the favor of placing the man in a job. Did the man get a job when the request came from a Judge who might sit in civil or criminal case

The Mayor and the Strike.

He is a member of the Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers. That organiuntion called the strike for Friday Did he know of the strike.
? Had he encouraged it? Was Labor Board. That board had used that twenty-mine motormer should restored by the B. R. T. The combined that twenty-mine motormer should restored by the B. R. T. The combined that the should either party to the dispute decident over the verdict and not figure is atrong enough to condenny for quibbling. Yet the displayed by the newspapers Thesday night without violating to company for quibbling. Yet the displayed by the newspapers Thesday night without violating the board and strike was called Thursday and a strike was called Thursday and a strike was called Thursday in all other respects, and a strike was called Thursday the strike that they may be made the basis of accommodation between the employees."

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dent Wilson had pledged himself that justice would be guaranteed to labor. "If the accident happened because

there was a strike the company and the union of which Mayor Hylan is a member must share the responsibility. Is Mayor Hylan now trying to shift the responsibility and to trade in tragedy, whether personally or politically for In other statements which followed

Mr. Whitney's, Commissioner F. J. H. Kracke and Charles Buckley Hubbell, the latter chairman of the commission, urged that every one await the results of official investigations before endeavoring to place blame for the accident.

Mr. Hubbell said the commission would not hold public hearings on the matter while the Grand Jury investigation is under way lest thereby witnesses might

btain immunity. Commissioner Kracke's statement called attention to the denunciation of the company's officers made two weeks ago and quoted in his statement by Mr. Whitney.

PROMINENT PERSONS AMONG THE VICTIMS

Many Flatbush Families Are Bereaved by Wreck.

Among those killed in the B. R. wreck was Edward Erskine Porter of Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for the Mayor's friends when Mr. Hylan 307 Caton avenue, Flatsush, son of was a County Judge of Kings, using David Porter, a real estate broker. He 307 Caton avenue, Flatbush, son of made crew despatcher last January David Porter, a real estate broker. He and early in September, 1918, he qualified as a motor switchman. A motor switchman is a motorman who is genthe bond department of Harris, Forbes & Co. At Williams College, from which he was graduated in 1915, he was president of the Glee Club and of Cap and Bells, the college dramatic organi- | mean that he had the necessary instrgation; a member of the honorary socicties in his junior and senior years; captain of the debating team, soloist in the chapel choir and one of the editors of the Purple Cow, the college paper.
Mr. Porter was married to Miss Eloise
Bennett Knox of Savannah, Ga. on
November 27, 1917. He became the father of a baby daughter about three weeks ago. His body was identified at the morgue by his father, who collaided when he recognized the features of his dead son. Mr. Porter was in the first car of the wrecked train. Frank J. Lovering, also killed, was 55 years old and lived at 1025 East

Fifteenth street. He was office manager of the P. J. Carlin Construction Company of Manhattan and a member of the Eiks and St. Simon's Episcopal Church. His father, Frank J. Lovering, was an officer in the navy during the civil war. He is survived by his wife, a sister, four daughters and a son, Cor poral Otto S. Lovering, who is with the photographic division of the Signal lorps in France.

Margaret Sullivan, 19 years old, of

2745 Bedford avenue, was the daughter of P. J. Sullivan, a Democratic politi-cian of Brooklyn, who identified his daughter's body at the morgue.

Teacher Dead: Slater Hurt.

Miss Grace Murphy of 1927 Homecres venue, one of the dead, was an assistint principal in a public school. She was on the train with her sister, Yeowoman Vera Murphy, who is now in Kings County Hospital, badly injured. Another sister, Miss Lillian Murphy, a tesener, is seriously ill with influenza. A brother is on a submarine chaser in European

waters. Another man killed was Charles C Thorn, 57 years old, of 2023 Caton avenue, a salesman for the Standard Card and Paper Company, who is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son, a W. E. Stephens of \$3 Rugby road

killed in the wreck, was a lithographer and an active religious worker. He was the originator of the boardwalk prayer meeting and evangelistic services held on Sunday afternoons at Brighton Beach. He was a lecturer on Scriptural topics and a member of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn

Through a money belt containing \$520 from their homes in Michigan to visit Mrs. Cooper's daughter. Mrs. Harry A. Hughes of 1716 Caton avenue, who is ill. Mrs. Cooper's son, a corporal in the American Expeditionary Forces, is in a hospital in England recovering from a wound by a machine gun bullet.

Harry Weed's Fate in Doubt. One of the badly mutilated bodies at

agreement for the Ashland place connection was on the calendar of the first meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment when John F. Hylan because Mayor. He did not act on it then and he has not thought of it effects to talk rather than act. When he acts the complision can then require in the B. R. T. to buy steel cars for Fulton street and the Brighton Beach line to replace the filmsy wooden cars that mean death.

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Naval Aviation School at Dumwoody.

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engineer for the West Virginia Pulp and up their tools.

Paper Company, has been positively identified. He lived at 1421 Glenmore scrap of evidence, worth anything or the investigation may deroad, was 46 years eld, and is survived nothing, as the investigation may de-by his wife, Mrs. Anna Ten Broeck, and it velop. One result of the wreck was a swift Broeck, is in the mayal aylation service settlement of the strike which had ment and improvements for Brooklyn Brock, its in the naval aviation service and Apportionment, even to the extent of demanding a change of company officials, what has been Mayor Hylan's real interest?

"He has been loud mouthed about corporations, but has he been interested in actual real convictions of company officials or verdicts against corpora.

County Judge and a lour size of the time he has had criminal jurisdiction. Did he ever initiate criminal proceedings even to enforce the existing law requiring competent motormen or as to any other subject? He railed mightly and publicly at the B. R. T., but what was the official record before him as County Judge of civil suits against the B. R. T.?

"According to the record that I have "According to the record that I have dead, worked for the engineering firm of Collins & Ripley. He is survived by the survived by the survived by his parents. Mr. and brother, who is in the army in France. Glover Perin Prout, 28 years old, lived at 1634 East United States Attorney for the Eastern years of the conficulty of the said he complete the survived by the Both Steamship Company at 17 Battery place, Manhattan He is survived by his parents. Mr. and brother, who is in the army in France. Glover Perin Prout, 28 years old, of dead, worked for the engineering firm of Collins & Ripley. He is survived by the survived by law as sustained he would take prompt action, and that revocation of the company's franchise might result.

BRITISH ROADS SAVE COAL.

Mixture to Be Used in Offices and Waiting Rooms.

Special correspondence to Tun Sex. London, Oct. 15.—The railway com-panies have completed their arrange-ments to cut down their domestic coal consumption. The L and N. W. R. has made a special appeal to its staff with

this object.
In offices, messrooms and waiting ture of coal and coke or of coal dust and slack moistened with water. No burning coal is to be burning coal is to be broken up and the poker is not to be used at #Ill Dust and elack is being collected from coal dumps and made into briquettes to supplement the locomo-

States to enforce the decree of his labor board. Yet in return for the promise that there should not be strikes President there should not be strikes President the should not be should not be strikes President the should not be should not be should not be should not be should not b

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dation of the Federal War Board to put Iwenty-nine experienced motormer pack to work, which would have averted the strike and this frightful accident which resulted therefrom.

"These men were responsible for placing a man without experience in charge of a train carrying hundreds of pas-sengers. There were many other inexsengers. There were many other inex-perienced men operating trains, I was creditably informed yesterday. The time has come when the reckless disregard of has come when the reckless disregard of life by officials of rapid transit lines must cease, and as District Attorney I am sure you will take such measures as will bring to justice the officials who

als to ascertain the cause of the accident except that it was due to a derailment, because they have thus far been conferring with the District Attorney excluded from the investigation on the last night, I came to the conclusion that ground and from communication with public necessity required that I sit as ment, because they have thus far been excluded from the investigation on the ost of the train crew.

"My information is that Lewis was the cappointed guard in December, 1914; was dent. erally used in the yard but who is quali fied to make trips on the main line and who from time to time makes extra trips on the main line. When I say that he is qualified as motor switchman I tion for operating trains and had gone through preliminary experience in running trains not only on the Brighton Beach line but on the Culver and Bay

B. R. T. to Pay Victims' Expenses. Col. Williams sent a letter to Borough President Edward Blevelmann saying that the latter could draw on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for any sums needed for the burial of wreck victims and for medical treatment of the Injured unable to pay for it themselves. Col. Williams had heard that President Riegelmann intended to raise a fund for these purposes.

detectives took to the office of Attorney Lewis three men deeribed by him as "important wit-lesses." They were B. N. Brodie, train naster at the Culver depot, Coney sland, and L. B. Webster and G. P. Talbott, despatchers at Brighton Beach They were not under arrest. They were accompanied by their counsel, ex-Judge Isaac R. Oeland, who has been acting as Special Assistant United States District Attorney in presecuting the "raincoat cases." He denied yesterday that he was acting for the B. R. T. in advising Brodie, Webster and Talbott, the reason for whose questioning was not revealed.

The District Attorney said that the harge of homicide would be laid against

officers of the H. R. T. if they were found to be responsible for the wreck. "I have not changed my opinion." he ald, "that the disaster was caused by he incompetency and recklessness of motorman and fallure of the officer-he B. R. T. Company to provide the trains with competent and efficient motormen. I intend to find out why obsolete wooden cars were used."

Mr. Lewis and the Public Service
Commission simultaneously divulged the

act that a steel cold chisel about seven nches long had been found not long after the accident beside the track a about the spot where the train jun the rails, thirty feet north of the Malbone street tunnel. Mr. Lewis's curious comment was: "I don't attach much importance to this, but it will make good newspaper stuff." The reporters

sked him what he meant by this Train Ran Over Steel Chisel.

Mr. Lewis replied that the chisel bore marks which convinced him it had been had been dropped or laid on a rai and had caused the derailment, he said : "I think the train hit it. If the speed of the train had been six miles on hour, as it should have been on this curve, the chisel could not have caused the acci-dent. The train was going at least thirty

jumped the track anyway, chisel or no. The Mayor promised him: "We are go-chisel. The chisel was found by a rep-resentative of the Public Service Commission and "a citizen," the District At- tice.

torney said. The point where it was Sha

The Government started an indepen-The Government started an indepen-dent inquiry through Melville R. France, approaching United States Attorney for the Eastern you enough? District of New York. He said he "Yes." the thought that in the circumstances the recommendation of the War Labor Board for the reinstatement of Jewish em-liance discharged for abserving the

U. S. Attorney Takes Up Case.

National War Labor Board will not investigate the wreck, according to a statement Secretary Jett Lauck of the

hoard made last night in Washington. Investigation of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit situation previously made by the board was at the request of employees only, the company denying that the board had any jurisdiction over it. Find-ings by the board were expressed in the form of recommendations and no award was made by the board in the case that could be enforced.

If the Brooklyn Rapid Transit contin-If the Brooklyn Rapid Transit contin-ues to refuse to put the board's recom-mendations into effect, it was said in Washington, the board is powerless to deal further with the case, and some other authority would be necessary to enforce the return to work of the dis-charged men which was the original charged men, which was the original Hylan said to her

cause of the dispute.

"No further action can be taken in the case." Secretary Lauck said. "The board has no power to enforce its findings should either party to the dispute decline to carry them out. In its state, ment of its findings the board said: "We have reached these conclusions with the newsraph of the public service of the employees."

In all other respects, in will be in effect. The tde, Dr. Garfield said, in Most of the Public Service Courts.

about a 10 per cent. incilne.
"Your car fell on the side?" the Mayor queried, and the girl answered, "Yes."
Miss Martha Hall of 217 East Twenty-taird street, Flatbush, didn't know which car she had been in, but knew "we were going very fast."

Differing from the other survivors, Miss

just recovered consciousness after the administration of an anæsthetic, so the

In his letter to Alfred P. Silver ident of the Board of Aldermen, written fartler in the day, the Mayor said in

part: "Because of the failure of the Public Service Commission to adopt regulations which would prevent green motormen from operating trains, I feel it incumbent upon me to call the attention of the hon-orable Board of Aldermen to the fact. and ask them to enact an ordinance which would make it mandatory on the part of the officials of the rapid transit companies in this city to place only ex-

was strongly opposed by the dif-ent public utility corporations and Public Service Commission, repreented by Travis Whitney.

"Had this law been placed upon the statute books the frightful catastrophe of last night would not have hap-

"No man should be permitted to oper-From the court house the Mayor and ability could be certified to oper-tion the court house the Mayor and ability could be certified to by the his secretary, Grover Whalen, with a company and approved by the city auion and proper proof of his practical Hospital. Their visit to the morgue need not be described. Several bodies there are not identifiable. After a moment or

Up to Public Service Board.

Mr. Smith said last night:

Mayor's idea is all right, but the oard of Aldermen's resolution in such matter could do no more than empower to regulate the operation of public proportion to registration cast for many years.

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he only official agency that can adopt a general election in this State.

tatement, Col. Williams of the B. R. T. inks that Motorman Lewis was qualied to run a train over the Brighton Beach route, Lewis himself seems to have had some doubt on this score. He Beach route, Lewis himself seems to is the issue of prohibition going to in-have had some doubt on this score. He fluence their votes? How is the appeal old District Attorney Lewis yesterday of the President for loyalty to him going that he had run trains over some other nes, but never to Brighton Beach except once, in September, when an in-structor was with him. He said that on Priday he worked eleven hours as a despatcher, and then, when asked to take out a train as motorman, did so because he needed the overtime money.

Explaining his running past the Franklin avenue junction before the wreck, the motorman said the switch signal was set wrong. But according to

Considerable jewelry that was streamed along the tunnel and bags full of furs and clothing are to be seen in the Snyder avenue police station. A woman said that a man who was killed had \$5,000 worth of diamonds with him, but

THE DEAD.

(Addresses are in Brooklyn unless other-Hylan halted was Mrs. John Barnett of
1559 Twelfth street, East Flatbush. She
did know which car she had ridden in.
"The first thing I knew," she said,
ARENA, Charles, 186 Lefferts av.

In show which car she had ridden in.

"The first thing I knew." she said.

"the lights went out and the car jumped the track and I was pitched on top of everybody. It was the motorman's fault. He was only a boy. He raced the car just like he was running an automobile. It looked so terrible. It was crowded—those lives!"

The Mayor told her he was sitting as a magistrate and was "going to the bottom of the whole thing."

"It should be. It is terrible," said. Mrs. Barnett. "They were lying all over me, dead. In order to reach me they had to lift the bodies off me. I could not move. I screamed and screamed. They finally pulled me out."

The Mayor told her he was glad she was alive and passed on to Miss Marie. Roche, 15 years old, of 2647 East Eighteenth street, Flatbush, who gave her testimony that the train was going very fast.

"You are a pretty fortunate girl." Mr.

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scend on a steep grade past the Con-sumers Park station and then curve around to the Malbone street tunnel on IN DULL CAMPAIGN

State Republicans Show Strong Reaction Against Dictation From Washington.

SEE WHITMAN BY 200,000

Smith's Managers Content With Claim of 160,000 Plurality in State.

One of the most unsatisfactory State campaigns ever held in New York will e ended when the polls are opened at

o'clock on Tuesday morning. Republican managers claim the State for Gov. Whitman and his associates by the 200,000, also gains in the Congress, Senate and Assembly delegations.

Judge J. A. Kellogg, Democratic State Chairman, talks for publication about 160,000 to 300,000 plurality for Alfred E. Smith, candidate for Governor. Privately, however, the leaders cut this figure down to 60,000.

Never have so many elements of unertainty entered into a State care.

who are guily of any wrongdoing."

Three Witnesses Are Questioned.

The hearing was adjourned until 2 P. M. to-morrow at the Kings county court house after District Attorney ing to in placing green motormen to the lewis had said:

"Twould like to make it known to the court that I sent out a request for three witnesses to appear at the District Attorney witnesses are questioned.

The war has engroused to a large of a large of the Libert of the voters. Because of the Libert of the voters. Becau to a large extent the activities of a large part of the voters. Because of the Liberty Loan drive, during which recrtainty entered into a State campaign. together is in Broome county. Here for The war has engrowed the thoughts and mer Senator Harvey D. Hinman' to a large extent the activities of a large friends, it is reported, have not been ex of the campaign. For these and other reasons the canvass has been most un-The appeal of President Wilson ten days ago for the return of a Democratic Congress to assist him in the prescution of the war and the making of peace had the instant effect of galvanizing both rganizations into activity.

Republicans on Their Mettle.

Republicans were aroused to resentment over the partisan appeal, and be-gan to work with vigor in every part of the State. The leaders declared that the issue. few who had been alienated for one reason or the other had been brought playing a considerable figure:
"While Republican leaders claim Whitther hand, the Democrats, realizing that they must sustain the President in his man will carry Onondaga county by a appeal, have been putting in some stiff larger plurality than ever before, and licks in the last week. Had it not been Democrats maintain Mr. Smith will get levis in the last week, Had it not been Democrats maintain Mr. Smith will get for this joit the lethargy of the voters a record vote, the truth is both parties would have resulted in the smallest vote are badly "up in the air" over the wormin propertion to registration cast for en's vote. Although politicians of both gation together predicted that Smith

resolution that will have any legal had some experience in the spring at force."

Although, judging from his formal tions, but for the great body of women ble to enroll leaves the leaders at sea. it will be their first chance to go to the polls.

How are they going to divide? How to affect them? Those are question which the political nanagers in private acknowledge frankly they are not to answer in a satisfactory way. It is a fact that registration of women in the heavily Republican districts has been much greater proportionately to the men than in the Democratic sections. All sorts of calculations have been made with this registration as and varying deductions made. week, the motorman said the switch week, the motorman said the switch soft was set wrong. But according to complete the set was set wrong. But according to the condition of most of the impartial the motorman at Franklin acts out and the set ing whether it was a Fulton street or Brighton Beach train, set the switches for Fulton street. Then, when the motorman found his train headed wrong, he went to the other end of the train and reversed.

"While to a passenger this might seem a roundleady of the current was the converted from a first the current was the converted from in the interest of safety."

Motorman Helped Victims.

After the crash Levis climbed out of the train was the converted by the current was a part of the motorman with a part of the crash and the converted from the form pattern, then, ower according to the District Attorney, B. R. T. officials kept him for several women from the rondbed to the front platform, then, with the Pencoratic care.

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AMREIN, Kurt. 624 W. 185th st., Manbattan.

ANTONELLO, Becarlo, 1418 Lincoln rd.

BARRESTT, Sossen, 1556 E. 15th st.

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BARLESON, Vera. 170 Coleridge st.

BOOM, Martin, 625 Flatbush st.

BROWER, Mrs. William 2841 E. 21st st.

CARACILLO, Joseph, 1065 E. 20th st.

CLIANCHET, Susan, 1764 Kings Highway

CALABRAI, Rose, 1855 E. 2th st.

CLEARY, Mary. 518 Parkville st.

ULEARY, Braine, 236 Dooley st.

FULLER, Elisabeth, 304 E. 18th st.

GOMARD, Harold, 234 Lefferts av.

GULCARDI, Silvia, 2617 Jerome av.

HARLEY, Helen, Emmons av.

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HARLEY, Nora, 287 E. 1th st.

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HARM, George, 2501 E. 1th st.

JUDD, Fram H., Manhaitan Beach,

LEE, Heary, S71 Ulea av.

LAESEN, Klaar, 212 E. 1th st.

MEES, Mary. 618 E. 4th st.

LEE, Heary, S71 Ulea av.

LAESEN, Shaa, 622 Ocean av.

MULEE, Soletta R. 619 E. 4th st.

LOVELL, Audeley, 1527 E. 19th st.

MANDER, Waller, 840 Flatbush av.

MULE Erhest, 2121 E. 18th st.

MARTENSE, Garry, 1521 Av. N.

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POCHICHIO, Louis, 354 Prospect pl.
Pill.S. Frank, 632 E. 15th st.
PIERCE, Kate, 1011 Ocean av.
REILLY, Alfred, 152 Martense st.
ROCHE, Marle, 1647 E. 15th st.
SCHMIDT, G. W. 855 E. 5th st.
VAN ARSDALE, Beity, 3122 Mermaid av.
WALL, Richard, 1809 Beverley rd.
WISSER, William, 1080 E. 10th st.
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much heavier in Republican districts sion to Morris S. Halliday, Republicathan with the Democratic."

Judge Kellogg, the Democratic State Senate from the Forty-first district i

they will hold the Democratic plurality below 10,000.

The Republicans expect to hold the

Congress seats they now have in New York city and add the Third and Twenty-first. In the former John MacCrate, Re-rublican, won the Democratic nomina-

tion as well as that of his own party in

the primaries. This was due to a split among the Democrats. They have come

together again, however, and are support

Michael Fogarty, who they put on ballot by petition as an "independ-

Reports received by THE SUN from all

parts of the State show that the influ-enza epidemic has slowed down the cam-

two out of three Senators. Mrs. Frank

frage party in Erie, thinks the prohibi-

tion issue will cause the bulk of the women voters to support the Governor.

Unpretudiced estimates in Monro-

county give it to Whitman by 20,000. Republican leaders say that Democrats

will cut Smith because of the Tammany

In Onondaga County.

THE SUN gefs this report from Syra-

cuse, where the prohibition question is

ent appeal for the election of a Demo

sides. At the local option election in the spring 40,000 registered to vote. Only 17,000 qualified themselves to vote in

this election. Democrats hold that this

The "wets," who won last spring by about 10,000, and the so-called "sport

ernor. Republicans hope their loss here

will be met by the defection among the

Democrats because of opposition to Tam-

ing element" are solidly against the

The women have disappointed both

Congress,"

publican, won the Democratic non

chairman, who has managed the cam- go into war work. baign from Syracuse, places the Smith plurality in New York city at 263,000, which is much less than the Tammany enthusiasts have been claiming. He then concede more than 5,000. Two years turned around and in order to elect his ago Whitman carried it by 2,000. Λ_{Λ} candidate cuts the Whitman plurality impartial estimate gives Whitman about

up State to a miserly little 194,000.

The enrolment of the Prohibition party is nearly 50,000. Gov. Whitman sentiment is strong won the nomination of the party in the women. primaries. He should get the bulk of that vote, although there has been a plast hour attempt to cut it away from him. for the big plurality they expenastempt to cut it away from him.
In New York county Samuel S. Koenig asserts that the Smith plurality will be held down to 50,000. No figures were given out by Tammany Hall. In Brook-leve the December 21.

turn two Republican Assemblym lyn the Democrats are claiming 40,000 for Smith, while the Republicans declare

Reports from Tompkins county are to

the effect that the Republican organizaty by the appeal of the President and will roll up at least the usual plural although prior to that there was much spected to divide about as the mon de Tompkins in past years has given a 11 publican plurality of from 1,200 to 1.60 A few farmers are dissatisfied with the Whitman, but that loss will be me than made up by the Prohibition vo. Assemblyman Casper Fenner, Republic

and Allegany counties which country the Forty-third Congress district, are reported as being normal, which means the usual Republican pluralities all along the This means the election of a publican Congressman, a State and four Assemblymen.

tauqua, went dry just spring by three to one. Only one city or town in the entire county is now wet. The prohibition entiment is expected to favor Gov. Whitman

From Dutchess county come ort that Whitman will run nhead of his feket because of his strength among the licans say his plurality will be 2,399 The reelection of Congressman Edmins Platt in the Dutchess-Orange-Putna listrict and of Senator James Towner !the Twenty-sixth district is conce

ers say that the Whitman plurality will be 3,000. The Democrats concert. 2,000. Because of the influenza, then as been little or no campaign. issue and that the women will vote for Congress in the Twenty-seventh distraction whitman because of the prohibition and Charles W. Walton, Republican. B. Ward, Republican, will be elected to elected to the State Senate. Mrs. Hattie B. Michael, Democrat, is making a strong fight for the Assembly, but the reelection of Assemblyman Joel Brink is

that Democratic leaders are doing noticing for Smith. "I am out of politice for this year," one of them is quoted as parties say the women are with them would carry Plaitsburg and the fact that a very small percentage of Whitman majority in the county would the 17,000 who registered took the trouhand, Wallace E. Pierce, active head o "Every indication points to a normal the Republican organization, asserts tha Republican vote and in that case Whit- with a light vote Whitman will get a man will carry the county by between plurality of 4,000. The women in 10,000 and 15,000. This is made all the county are much stirred up over more probable by President Wilson's recounty are much stirred up over the man strongly. Out of a registration of 18,000 it is not believed that more than

publican organization vote elsewhere

will make great inroads into the Re-

In the southern tier the fights of the Thirty-fourth, or Binghamton, and the Thirty-seventh, or Elmira, Congress districts has more or less overshadowed the Gubernatorial fight. In Chemung he Gubernatorial fight. In Chemung t is reported that the fight between Whitman and Smith is close, but the Governor carried it by only 1.000 two years ago. The factional fight among years ago. The factional fight among the Republicans in Broome and the fact that the Democratic candidate for Lieu-tenant-Governor comes from there will probably cut down the usual Republican

majority.
It is believed that Senator William H. Hill. Republican, will be elected to Congress in the Thirty-fourth distric-in spite of the fight made against him. The betting is that Alanson B. Houghtof corning will defeat Frederick W. Faimer, brother of A. Mitchel Palmer the Federal Allen Property Custodian but Palmer expects to cut down th 2,000 plurality against him two years

ago.
It is said that Dr. Robert P. Bush former Speaker of the Assembly, has an excellent chance of defeating Assembly man John Richford, an out and out Prohibitionist with Republican indohemung district. Seymour Lowman, Republican of the

mira is slated to win easily in success

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In Steuben county the Republicant claim a plurality of 10,000 for Whitman, while the Democrats are not willing to

7,000 in the county Prohibition sentiment is strong -Steuben, and particularly among the women. This is one of the element-

upon which the Republicans are relying William A. Carson Republican, w.i. be returned to the State Senate from the Steuben-Yatos district. Steuben will re-

an, will be reclected.

Conditions in Chautauqua, Cattarangus Jamestown, the country seat of Chart

Whitman Strong in Dutchess

the Democrats, In Ulster county the Republican lead

assured. From Clinton county con

10,000 votes will be polled.
Conditions in Essex county are said to

be much as they are in Clinton. Whitman's plurality there is placed at not less an 3,900. The Republicans will elect their candidates to Congress, the Senate and Assembly in the Northern Tier

Rockland County Close.

Both the Republicans and the Demo crats are claiming Rockland count

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WRECK VICTIMS; 3 ARRESTS

takes immediate personal and political advantage of a disaster that means death and lifelong sadness to others. He fixes responsibility before he hears the evidence as Magistrate." evidence as Magistrate."

As everybody knows, Mayor Hylan used to be a Magistrate. His reversion to that status yesterday, involving as it did a tour of hospital bedsides and resemment on the part of some of the Fublic Service Commissioners, was the most interesting development of the day.

When his Honor reached the Snyder

Marie Casteline of checks. I expect it was going very fast. I expect it was going slow.

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avenue court his first question was: "Has anybody been arrested?" Informed of the arrest of three members of the

crowded train."

Timothy S. Williams, president, and other officers of the B. R. T. were questioned by District Attorney Lewis and nembers of the Public Service Commission. For publication Col. Williams said: it has been impossible yet for our officials to ascertain the commissions and the content of the sit as Magistrate and issue subpenas.
"I want to say," Mayor Hylan replied,
"that after giving serious consideration to the frightful catastrophe and after committing Magistrate to investigate the circumstances surrounding the acci-dent. I talked the matter over with District Attorney Lewis and he and I are going to the bottom of this matter and endeavor to place the blame on those who are guily of any wrongdoing."

r. Talbot and Brodick. They are here court with Judge Oeland as counsel. He tells me they will decline to answer

"Until they know whether or not they re charged with some offence I shall advise them not to answer any questions," Mr. Oeland said. The Mayor told Mr. Lewis to subpoena whatever nesses he required for to-morrow. Later the three witnesses gave their stenographer, went to the Kings County

visitors met a man who was crying and over "She is dead; she is over and over dead. "If you need any assistance call on me and you'll get it," the Mayor told The hospital's medical superintendent, Dr. Fitzgerald, took the party through the wards where lay those injured in the wreek. The first one with whom the

two Mayor Hylan said "I cannot stand

this" and left the place. In the yard

wreck. The first one with whom the Mayor, talked was Kurt Almirin. The You were injured in this accident? "Yes, sir, and my wife."
"Have you heard from your wife?" "No. I have a lot of friends that are

Train Going "Terribly Fast." "Was the train going very fast?" "Yes, terribly fast. You know they made a mistake. You read about that. They went up the wrong way." Almirin referred to the train running up Fulton street past the junction of the Fulton street and Brighton Beach lines and backing in order to reach the Brighton Beach tracks, in which operaion eleven minutes were lost, which Momake up when the wreck occurred.

got back on the right track?" the Mayor "I sympathize with you very much. hope that your wife is all right. If there is anything I can do I will do it."
"That is very kind of you, and I ap-

"How many times did he stop after he

"How old are you?" miles an hour, Motorman Lewis says of 1501 Avenue U. Sheepshead Bay. He so himself."

From this the interviewers gathered that the District Attorney thought the train was going so swiftly it would have are travelling you don't pay attention."

Mrs. Helen Harley of Emmons avenue.

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Sheepshead Bay, said she was in the
third oar from the last (the second car band," the motorman's wife said. "Three

preciate it very much."

Frantic Passengers in Trap.

Yes. I think we were going about a hundred miles an hour. We all knew that the end was coming. All the lights went out. The people were thrown back, My trouble was that I hit my back and head. Then we were all thrown forward, and everybody exceamed. The men helped the women. I know that some of the women of our car were killed. There was nothing to do but wait and be taken out of the car. Will I go on? I screamed. There was a most frantic time—awful. Men and women yelled together, thinking that by their combined yelling the people in the train approaching would hear. Have I told you enough?

Snyder avenue police station. A woman THORE, C. 2023 Caten av. TOLKE, Genaro, 2439 East 14th st. TOLKE, Genaro, 2430 East 14th st. TOLKE, Genaro, 2439 East 14th st. TOLKE, Genaro, 2430 East 14th st. TOLKE, Genaro, 2430 East 14th st. TOLKE, Genaro, 2430 East 14th Frantic Passengers in Trap.

"Yes," the Mayor said, "we must not re you."

The next survivor at whose bed Mr.

timony that the train was going very fast.

"You are a pretty fortunate girl," Mr. HollTorf, Theodore, 984 East 18th st. HollTorf, Theodore, 984 E